

Milwaukee Rugby Club



1976



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Social Committee:
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Michelle Lyon
Rich Bruun
Steve Gramling



Captain: Mike Buhr
Member at Large: Craig Hauser
Selectors: Ron Hilovsky
John Modrinski
Equipment: Rich Andrews
Board Members: Ken Boston
Jay Stemper
Uniforms: Ron Hilovsky

Grounds: 1700 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive on Milwaukee's lakefront

Dear Ruggers and Friends of Rugby,

With the advent of the 1976 rugby season already upon us, the Milwaukee Rugby Football Club, Ltd. can look back at its highly successful 1975 year. I would like to take this time to extend special thanks to all of last year's officers for an outstanding job which made the M.R.F.C. successful both on and off the field. Our special gratitude goes out to Carl Maltsch for his outstanding leadership and creativity as president; to Joe Sauer for organizing an excellent tour to the British Isles; and to Wayne Wolski for putting together a tremendous yearbook.

The 1976 season offers all associated with the M.R.F.C., players, social members, rugger huggers, friends and fans, a tremendous challenge. We will be hosting two touring sides from England and Wales, and in the fall, we will host our first invitational rugby tournament. These activities, along with the level of weekly competition we have arranged, will present an exciting and interesting year, to say nothing of the socializing.

I sincerely hope this 1976 yearbook will serve as an impetus to all of us to work hard so that next year we can look back at 1976 with pride and satisfaction. With our composite efforts, the M.R.F.C. will continue to grow stronger year after year.

To those of you who read this and are not already members of the Milwaukee Rugby Football Club, I extend a sincere welcome to you to join us both on and off the field throughout 1976. It will be a rewarding and enjoyable year for you and for the M.R.F.C.

Sincerely,


Dave Bavlnka
President, M.R.F.C.

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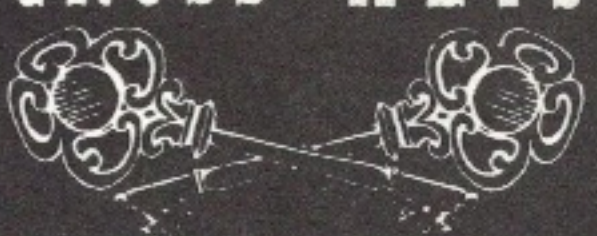
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Dick Hove



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Steve "Wilt" Anderson - Winger UWM Student - Med. Tech., Bartender - Goolsby's	2	26	Dave Froode - Wing Insurance Adjuster - Crawford & Co. - Student	2	25
Rich Andrews - 2nd Row Cultural Analyst	6	29	Jon Garner - Wing Asst. Brand Mgr. - Miller Brewing Co.	4	30
Bill "Otto" - Winger Fool	4	26	Steve Gramling - Inside Centre Furniture Engineer - Dawn Moving & Storage	2	25
Bill Barlow - Prop Mfg. Rep. - G.A.F. Building Products	2	28	Dave Grams - Wing Forward Director, Purchasing & Material Control Kleen Test Products, Inc.	5	30
David Bavlnka - Prop Sales Supervisor - Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee City Sales	9	28	Chris Grove - Wing, Prop Research Analyst - S.E. Wisconsin Planning Commission	2	24
Tom Beckmann - Fly Half Salesman - C. B. Flarsheim (Food) Brokerage	8	29	Tim Haas - Wing Forward Laserman - Master Control Co.	6	23
Mike Blick - 2nd Row Doctor of Internal Medicine	8	32	Craig "Stitch" Hauser - Scrum Half Printer - W. H. Brady Co.	6	25
Paul Blossfield - Fullback Vice President, U.S. Asphalt Co.	5	30	Steve Hemminger - Wing Plant Engineer - Kolmar Laboratories	1	24
Mike Bondar - Scrum Half, Centre Proprietor and Owner Wolski's Tavern	6	24	Ron Hilovsky - Referee, 2nd Row, 8th Man Lab. Mgr. - Pittsburg Paint & Glass	5	30
Ken Boston - Centre Salesman - Inland Steel Corp.	7	31	Dick "C.W." Hose - Wing Forward, 8th Personnel Consultant - Butterfield's Employment	2.5	30
Tom Boyes - Fly Half Plant Manager - Kolmar Laboratories	23	29	Drew Howie - Wing Manager - Kiltie Drive-In	1	20
Bruce Bradley - Wing UWM Student - Education Major	1	23	Chuck Jacobs - Hooker Student M.S.O.E. - Architectural Engineering	2	22
Rich Bruun - 2nd Row Building Mgr. - Froedtert Enterprises	2	26	Ron Janonis - Wing Forward Production Control Staff - Square D Co.	1	25
Mike Buhr - Prop Barfly	4	21	Jeff Jones - Flyhalf, Fullback Unemployed	3	21
Gary Burns - Wing, Fullback General Lead Man - Gallun Tannery	7	31	Bill Kearns - Wing Forward Systems Analyst - Falk Corp.	2	29
Bob Cienas - Centre, Wing P.E. & Health Teacher, Ladlake School	4	25	Ray Kilzer - Wing Co-owner - Ray-Den's Liquor Store	3	35
Dave Copnall - Everything Service Engineer - Maag of Zurich	9	34	Ray Knutilla - Hooker Metallurgical Engr. - Ladish Corp.	6	28
Bob Davis - Prop Sales Rep. - United Van Lines	4	23	Frank Krejci - Hooker Corporate Planner - Cutler Hammer	4	25
Tim Dittmann - 2nd Row President - Kleen Power, Inc.	2	31	John Lubar - Wing Crewman U. S. Coast Guard Cutter "Westwind"	3	27
Bob Eckert - Prop, 2nd Row UWM Student - Architecture	5	22	Michelle Lyon - Supporter Microfilm Systems Saleswoman - 3M Corp.	8	29 ish
Mike Egan - 2nd Row UW Whitewater Student - Political Science	1	20	Winston Mabuya - Fullback Design Engineer - Bucyrus Erie	6	28
Bill Eggert - Prop Salesman - Litton-McBee	2	23	Carl "Buzzard" Maltsch - Scrum Half, Flyhalf Sex, Health & P.E. Teacher - Greenfield High School	5	29
Jim Eldridge - Referee, Prop Claims Council - American Family Insurance	6	29	Bob Manne - Wing UW Oshkosh - Student, Public Relations	1	21
Doug Erlacher - Prop Management Trainee - Marine Bank	4	25	Martin Millichap - Fly Half Worker, Psychiatric Clinic	3	21

ROSTER (continued)

<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>YRS. RUGBY</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>NAME & OCCUPATION</u>	<u>YRS. RUGBY</u>	<u>AGE</u>
John "Mo" Modrinski - Wing Forward Driver - First Federal Savings & Loan	8	26	Pat Schmitt - Wing, Centre Student - UWM - Architecture, Bouncer - Morry's	6	25
Mike Moran - Wing Forward Steelworker Inspector - A. O. Smith	3	27	Brad Schneider - Winger Student - Carroll College - Journalism	2	19
Jim Morgan - Wing Laborer - Tenor Co.	1	21	Greg Schwabe - 8th Man Surveyor 2nd Class - National Engineering & Surveying, Inc.	8	26
Martin O'Grady - Wing Forward Student - UWM - Pre Med	11	22	George Seiden - Hooker Draftsman - A.O. Smith	5	31
Tim O'Keefe - Hooker Maintenance Line Engineer - Miller Brewing Co.	6	32	Bill Siehr - Prop, Referee Sales Manager, Rep., - Great West Insurance Co.	8	28
Mark Pfaller II - Winger Architect - Mark Pfaller & Assoc.	4	28	Steve Sivyer - Referee, Fly Half, Centre Casting Expeditor & Pattern Storage Man - Badger Alloy	5	32
John "Gino" Phillips - Centre Driver - Schlitz Beer Can	3	27	Jay Stemper - Prop Clinical Perfussionist, Pump Tech Medical College Of Wisconsin	10	29
Rick Pilon - Wing Private Carpenter	1.5	24	John Stover - Centre Student - UWM - History; Machinist - Falk Corp.	6	29
Bill Podewils - Winger Loan Officer - Heritage Bank of Milwaukee	2	25	Miles Thompson - Fly Half Mgr. - Burger King Store	3	23
Tom Queoff - 2nd Row, 8th Man Artist-Sculpter, Grad. Student-UWM	4	24	Paul Trick - Wing Tool & Die Maker	5	33
Pat Rank - 2nd Row Regional Director - ITT Thorp Corp.	3	31	Chip Van Abel - Wing Forward Supervisor, Customer Service - Square D	6	28
Arnie Rose - Prop Clerk - Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	8	31	Jon Wood - Wing Forward Sales Mgr. - Funway Holidays	5	35
Todd Ryan - 2nd Row - 8th Man Market Systems Administrator - Miller Brewing Co.	6	28	Benny Young - Winger Auditor - Coopers & Lybrand	2	27
Joseph Sauer - Prop, W.F., 2nd Row Application Engineer - Square D Co.	3	26			

Milwaukee Rugby Club 1976



The Mardis Gras Tournament



Milwaukee traveled to Hammond, Louisiana Feb. 28 and 29, participating in the 64- team Mardis Gras Tournament, biggest in the U. S. This is a favorite tournament of many teams, especially those from the snow belt, as it takes place toward the end of winter each year, coinciding with New Orleans' Mardis Gras.

The MRFC hadn't yet practised before making the trip. There were few illusions about a possible Milwaukee success, for the attitude was focused on fun and sun as much as on rugby.

Nonetheless, the club faired well, winning against Rice and St. Louis and losing to Baton Rouge and Kansas. The Bloomington (Ill.) Blues beat Iowa State for the championship, the defending champion Georgia Old Whites placing third.



Reprinted from THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Milwaukee Ruggers Had Important Year

By Brian Marble
of The Journal Staff

The Milwaukee Rugby Club had the most successful season in its 12 year history this year, not only in terms of record, but also in growth and promotion.

Milwaukee won 18 games, lost 4 and tied 1 in the spring and fall seasons, and in a four game tour of England and Wales. Among those victories were a championship in the Quad Cities Invitational Rugby Tournament in Davenport, Iowa. Two more were over the Chicago Lions.

"The Lions are known as one of the top rugby clubs in the country," said Joe Sauer, recently re-elected secretary of the Milwaukee club. "And we not only beat them twice, we beat them once up here and once down there, once in the spring and once in the fall."

The Milwaukee club has swelled to 65 members, enough to field three teams,

or sides, as they are known among ruggers.

Big Invitation

And it is becoming better known. Milwaukee's founding rugger, John Modrinski, has been invited to Los Angeles in January to try out for the United States national rugby team which will play Australia there on Jan. 31. It will be the first US national rugby team since 1924, when the US won a gold medal in the Olympic Games in Paris.

The club's trip to England was one of the highlights of the year. Aside from one match in which Milwaukee was outclassed, losing 27-4 to the Old Iltydian Club of Cardiff, South Wales, the club fared well.

Milwaukee defeated the Birkenhead Club of Birkenhead, Cheshire, 11-8; tied the Cirencester Club of Cirencester, Gloucester, 8-8, and lost a close match to the Bingley

Club of Bingley, Yorkshire, 26-21.

The Milwaukee club fared well in the third half of its matches, too, the time when the opposing clubs get together to drink and sing about things ruggers sing about. The club got good reviews in the British press for its third half sketches.

"We took the role in a few places as the instigators," Sauer said. "We didn't take a back seat to anyone."

Return Matches

Two of the clubs on that tour will be touring in the United States in 1976. The Old Iltydians are tentatively scheduled to play in Milwaukee May 8, and the Bingley Club is tentatively scheduled for a match here June 2.

Milwaukee also has other big matches tentatively scheduled for 1976. The club is leaving its calendar open for the first week in May

with the expectation of getting an invitation to play in the Mid-America Rugby Tournament in Chicago. The tournament committee invites the top four Midwest clubs from the previous season, and the title amounts to a Midwest championship, Sauer said.

Rugby in the Milwaukee area is growing right along with the Milwaukee Rugby Club. The third major team in the area—the Milwaukee the Milwaukee Rugby Club and the Marquette University Rugby Club are the first two — is being formed for next year. The team, which was known as Derry's Pub, will be called the Milwaukee Harlequins.

Sauer said that only one member of the Milwaukee Rugby Club had slipped over to the Harlequins, and added: "It's kind of nice to have another team in town. It should make for a good competitive situation."

INSIGHT

April 1976

GENTLEMEN
AT PLAY
page 16



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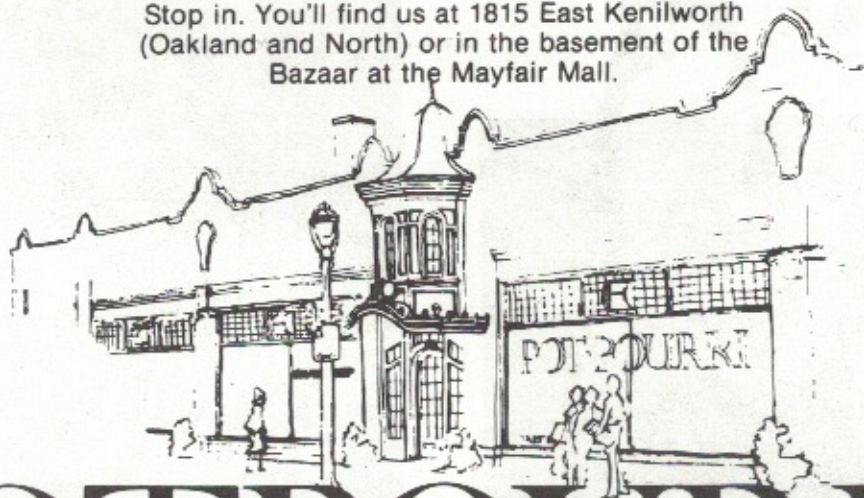
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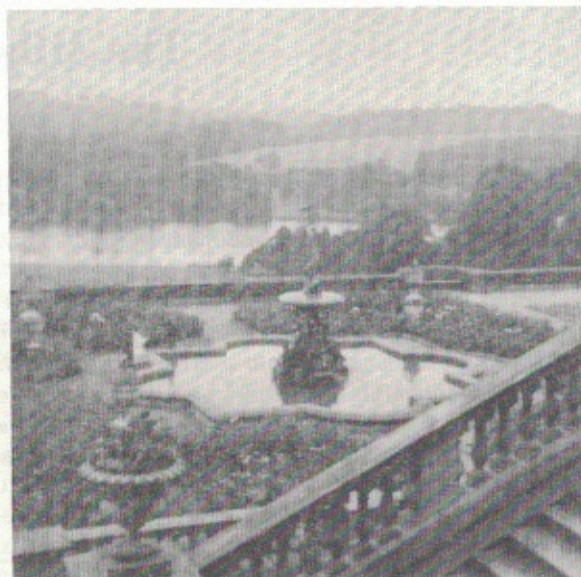
The Milwaukee Touring Side

Much to the efforts of Tom Beckmann, Buzzie Maltsch, and Steve Sivyver, thoughts for the '75 M.R.F.C. tour across the pond were set underway. In fact these fellas were also behind the formulation of the '74 tour that "failed to fly" because of unexpected jet petrol price hikes. Initial contacts were made with British clubs that would be eager to field a side or two against us and be responsible for housing a crowd of 25. Fellow Milwaukee Rugger Jon Wood of Odyssey Travel was commissioned to handle the airline arrangements and inform all on details concerning currency, what to bring, customs, what to see, and the British wash-aterias. Jos. Sauer was asked to be tour chairman and immediately made followup contacts with clubs abroad. Transportation around Britain was neatly lined up thru the father of young Dai Barling — a rugger from Cirencester visiting the States. National Coach Lines of Gloucester was contacted and agreed to accomodate us, provided we send off in advance a draft for some 400 pounds sterling. Signup for the tour group was opened to other ruggers from the Midwest and eventually 10 chaps from the likes of Pittsburgh, Peoria, Ft. Wayne and Chitown signed up and became social members of the M.R.F.C. Five eager womenfolk even joined the 26-guy group. Tournament jerseys, balls, a pump, "these foolish things" suitcase and a parrot were

gathered. It was decided that a few different tokens of appreciation would be handed out to our hosts and opposite players. Craig Hauser saw to the ordering of 200 customized T-shirts, Steve Gramling had four felt banners made, Mike Buhr took care of getting four engraved pewter steins (we dare not call them mugs), and Jos. got several diarama maps of Milwaukee.

After alot of letter sending, footwork and a couple pre-trip info meetings, the night of September 2 finally came. Everyone met at O'Hare and Fred Parks of Odyssey Travel came to see us off and help find Tyke Nollman's ticket. Seven or so eager hours later we set down our TWA 707 at Heathrow Airfield outside London. Much to our surprise, we found not only our coach and driver, but also a sixsome from Cirencester who had come along for the ride. After we were processed and loaded on the coach we were quickly comandeered to, what else, but the closest pub — The Peggy Bedford. Since Motherland pubs close each afternoon for tea hours, we snorted all we could in the 5 minutes we had before 2:30. What a surprise when we discovered that the teatime bells actually rang at 3 in this district. We simply went back to more room temperature bitters, brown ales and lager.

September 2-17, 1975



Cirencester

We did finally get on to our first stayover, to the rural hamlet and old Roman Town of Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Upon arrival at the clubhouse (ex-army barracks), we were separated into 1's, 2's and 3's and taken back to our host's homes for our first feel of English dinner and toilet paper. A welcoming disco that first night was followed by a morning practise, a brief 'swim' at

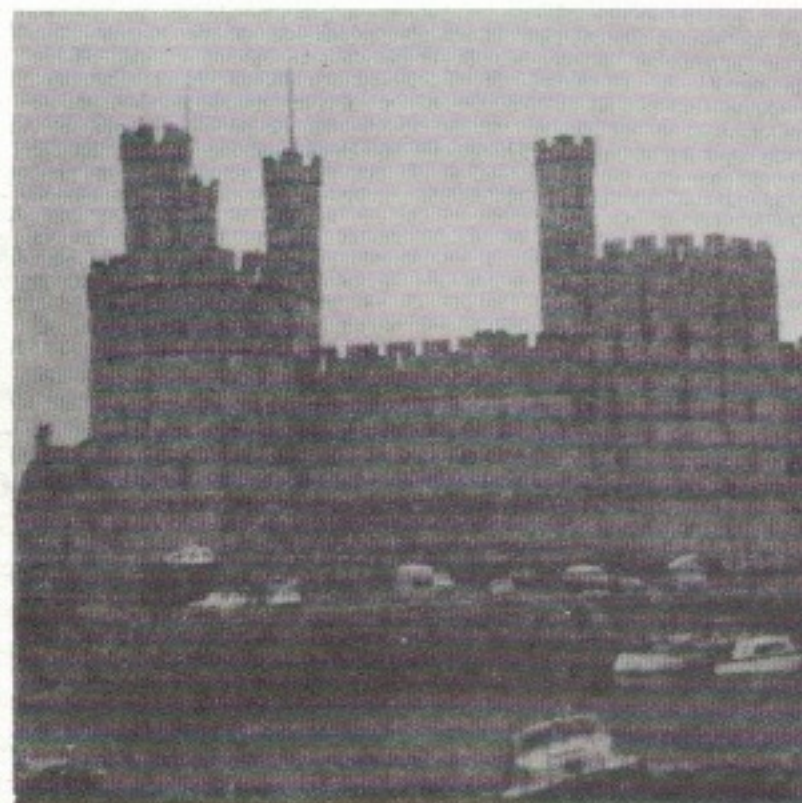
the Black Horse and then our sunny late afternoon fixture. A throng of some 100 townsfolk turned out to watch the 'winadingin', a side match at the Whiteway. Milwaukee scored first shortly into the play. The score was tied at the half and the tough match ended in an 8-8 draw. Old pal, Cal Dominey, now of Cheltenham, Gloucester, played a comeback role as flyhalf. Mil-

waukee's B side, plus 5 local joiner-uppers, performed at the same time down the road from the clubhouse site at the local coast guard airstrip pitch. Due to a tough struggle at the kicking game, our B's took the defeat 9-8. Everybody took another swim after the matches (this time in water) and began the evening's festivities of eating, sipping, plundering and gift exchanging. A great show was given by all from Ciren' and all the sweeties from the Cotswolds.

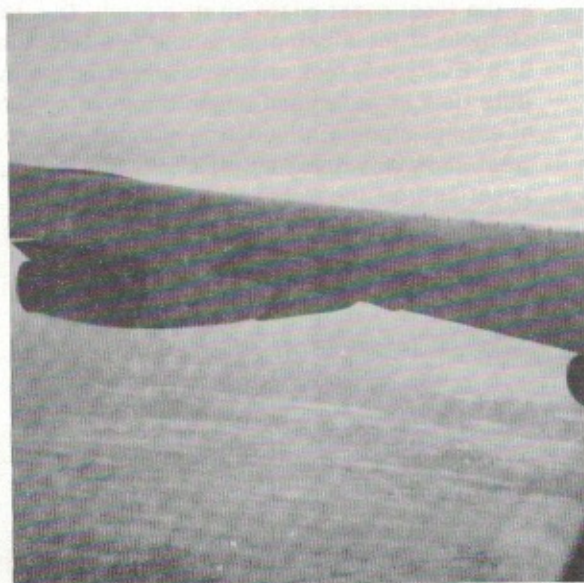


Bingley

We left the super-organised scene and went north 200 miles to Bingley in Yorkshire, indulging in darts, fruit machines, ploughmans' lunches, lumberjack tunes and sheeptalk along the way. Greetings at the Big, Jolly Old Bingley Clubhouse started slowly but ended with Milwaukee winning the show at 1 p.m. A Saturday morn practise exposed the tallest goalposts in all of England to us, as well as a pitch which we shortly were going to annoint. A crowd of several again came out in the bleak aft to witness what seemed to be a Bingley 'A' side whomp. Through Milwaukee scored first on a kick, the score had mounted to a 22-11 Bingley lead



They
came . . .



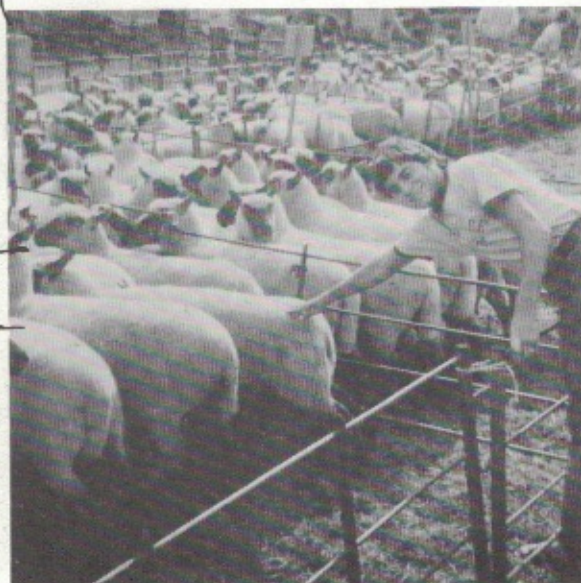
They
saw . . .

They
Conquered.

Baaah

Oh, Chhhhip!

Baaah

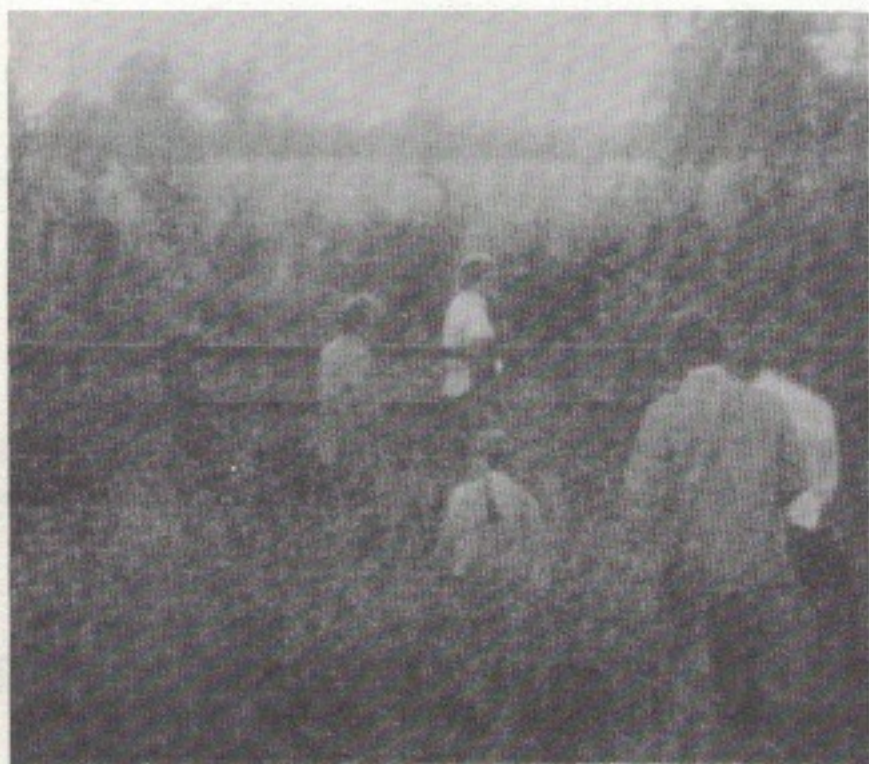




Bingley Rugby Football Club

at the half. Glorious and vigorous play by Milwaukee forwards in the 2nd half got us oh so close... a last ditch try attempt just failed at the goal line as the time expired. The match ended in Bingley's favor 26-21. Shepard's pie was the dinner dish that night and was followed by a disco, an impromptu visit by the cockle/mussel man, a "potato" goo pie and foolish things, and a 'lahore' curried chicken run - wowee, hot!

A scenic sunday-side-sally by our coach to a Duke's "Harewood" House and the Old City of York was taken by most. Others took in a professional rugby match and some got up to the Moors. Evening tea back in good Bingley led to more merriment at the 'Lyndhurst' clubhouse and was followed by bottlewalking, stomach slapping, scotch and proof that our robust, roly-poly coach driver was a true Englishman and flaming fun-lover like the rest of us. Old Eric, that rascal, ay luds! Before hi-hoing away from Bingley, we found out that the club executives had changed their 1976 U.S. tour plans to incorporate a trip to Milwaukee in lieu of Massachusetts. Wonderful!



Birkenhead

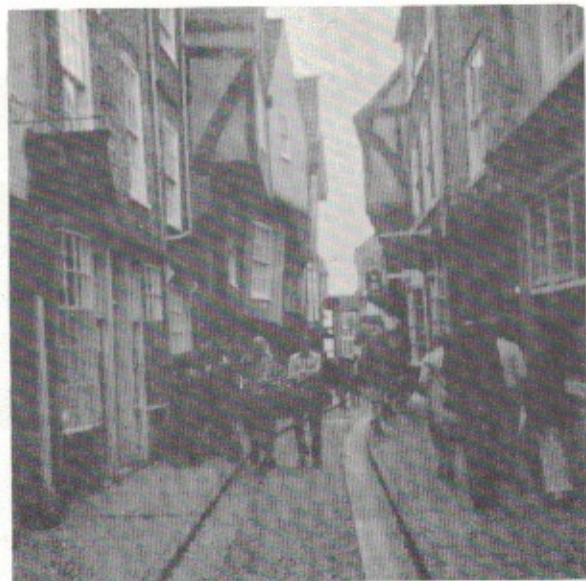


Well on to Bronte Country and suburban Liverpool we went - only to come across a guy named Neville in Birkenhead. An afternoon radio interview and a few pints later, the match with the Birkenhead 'A's began. With cheering crowd of Moran the Trumpeter and Bondar the Bellclanger, us gusto-town guys kept our 7-0 half-time lead and ended the match with an 11-8 victory. Celebration with boat races eventually turned into housing assignments. We then were off the next morn almost as quickly as we came, and we headed off to the beauteous tudor-looking city of Chester with none other than Neville.



A quick but hairy shift of itinerary by Eric & Jos got the coach on to a splendorous pastoral route through northern Wales, and stops were taken in Conwy Bay, Llandudno, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrob-wlllantysylliogogoch, Canarvon Castle, the site of road/s and a night for bed, in, around, and about Oswestry, England. Such a thrill it was to be on our own for a night that Tom Greene spent 17 pounds on a certain phone call back to the States. Breaky from the Sweeney Hall led to a drive south with stops at a sheep auction, lunch in Leominster, and a bus shampoo.

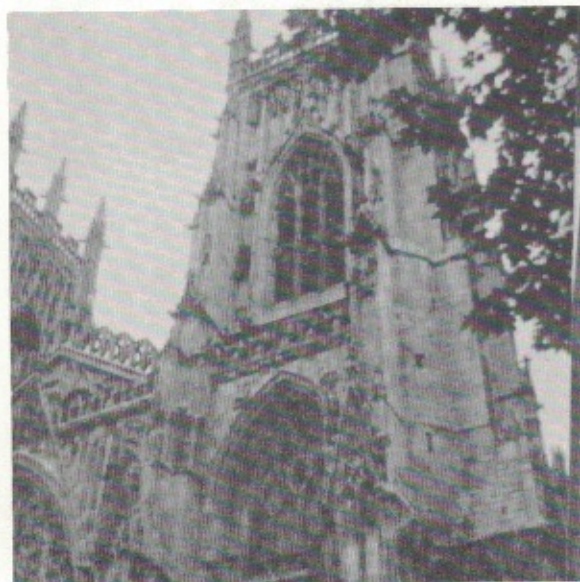
Cardiff



A few last roundabouts brought upon Cardiff — the awesome rugby mecca of the world. We were greeted promptly by the big city boys, taken to dinner and an exciting nighttime senior club "big time" match of Cardiff vs. Bristol, England where some 3,000 fanatics were in the stands. Somehow we were made guests of the Cardiff club afterwards, and thus got in some kegging, a tour of the trophy & awards room, and a stop at the massively popular party. A "bodega" bar bender slowly turned into a practise session the next morn at the St. Illtyd's (pronounced "Icktids") College with thousands of recessing Welsh schoolboys out to heckle us and see the Yanks. After an adieu and a Drambuie to Eric, after



Stitch got a cast on his broken wrist, and after a lunch stop in a downtown central market pub, we found ourselves in line for the A & B matches at the end of the workday. A storm seemed to be pressing, but nonetheless, the fixture progressed on time. A lot of scoring took place — unfortunately by the Old Illtydian teams. The 'A' side match was 15-0 at the half and after a



lone unconverted Milwaukee try, the match ended in the O.I.'s favor, 27-4. The Welshmen scored 6 tries and amazingly missed every kick after attempt. Our solace was that we played and were later complimented on excellent forward ball with good rucks and hard hits. Milwaukee's pseudo 'B' side played a similarly tough forward game but took it on the chin, 16-0.

The Old Illtyd's prepared a fancy dinner with mounds of a rice & meat concoction back at their old college cafeteria. We exchanged T-shirts and other gifts for lapel pins and a bobbie's derby, then the "Krumrah & Delila" boys got the crowd undulating and humming to their folk tunes, hymns and arias. Later in the eve, the party moved to another Cardiff wine saloon, and "El Vino" was eventually put to sleep with an Elvis croon in the streets, starring Tim Lynch.

So it was for the tour portion of the trip. Incidentally, the Milwaukee selectors for the tour were member-at-



large, Mike Buhr, regular season selector, Ray Knutilla, and captain Tom Beckmann. These fellas, along with Ron Hilovsky, did an excellent job in light of having to do alot of work from the back seat of Eric's coach.

The last 4 nights of the 2 weeks were on everyone's own. Bodies split off to Amsterdam, Scotland, France, London, Cornwall, Devon & Torquay, Bath, and not too surprisingly - Cirencester. Gramling got in another rugby match, Chip got in none of anything, some fellas toured Cardiff Arms Park and Twickenham - the national rugby pitches of Wales and England. Jos. and Stitch even got to see Ol' Eric again on his normal busman' duty.

The night before departure, most everyone assembled at Jean and Bob Young's Antelope Pub in Belgravia, a district of London for "a last bit of it." Check-in at the airport went smoothly on that Wednesday and neatly if the "bloody whurr," Robust Alan Robertson and Ken Sully were there to tip us a last shandy & bitter and see us off. The return flight was a humdinger; sitting in the tail by the tails of the stewardesses we saw to depleting their stock of beer in a couple of hours. We, then dented their caché of scotch amongst a tune or two and the "on flight" movie. When it was all over, we had been processed thru customs at O'Hare, the stewardesses passed us and put the fitting end to our most successful trip. The girls were humming to one of our favorite old rugby tunes, "... when I was younger & in my prime, I used to..." How sensational!

Well, as MacArthur and Captain Flake once said, we will return! Sights are set for a southern seaside swing of Britain in '77!



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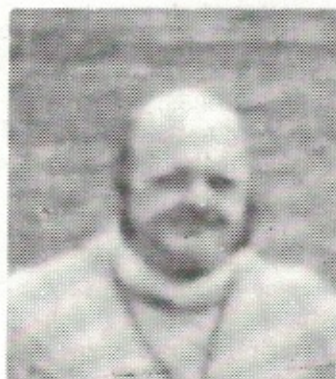
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center



JOHN (PADDY) CROWLEY
wing forward



CAL DOMINEY
fly half



TOM KAUSCH
fly half



JOHN MODRINSKI
wing forward



GREG SCHWABE
8th man



WAYNE WOLSKI
center



STEVE SIVYER
fly half

The Milwaukee Rugby Club is proud of its tradition as a part of Midwest rugby over the last eight years. During that time individuals have made contributions, both on the field and off, which have contributed to the esprit de corps on the field and smooth operations off the field which the Club cherishes. Periodically the Club decides to honor the achieve-

ment of such individual.

Those pictured here have earned the permanent affection of the Club and have been awarded the Club's highest form of admiration — — —

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The Quad-Cities Tournament



It is always unfortunate that in athletic tournaments there can be only one winner, the eventual champion. The Quad-Cities Invitational Rugby Tournament through a scoring system which awards points for: sportsmanship, style of play, tidiness and promptness, as well as winning, has been able to downplay the importance of winning while increasing good sportsmanship and competition for enjoyment.

The Milwaukee Rugby Club had the honor of competing in this fine tournament for the first time in 1969. That first competition was not very successful as the MRFC was defeated twice and scored poorly in the tidiness and promptness categories — as had been predicted. But a good time was had by all and better things were to come in future tournaments.

Returning in 1971, an opening day loss to eventual champion Lincoln Park dampened the spirits for a short time but by late afternoon several players had broken training and quaffed a few pints of brew. The party was strictly no competition as the last seventeen people to leave the party included sixteen Milwaukee Ruggers and a somewhat distraught Quad City social chairman. The Ruggers warmed their tummies the following day with decanters of Mad Dog 20-20 and then took the field and played out of their minds (which they must have been to consume all that wine) and defeat a very strong Des Moines team.

1972 was a banner tournament for the Milwaukee Club as it marked the first championship in the history of the club. After a first day victory and an outstanding

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halloween party performance, the stage was set for the final game of the tournament on Sunday. First place Milwaukee faced second place Quad-Cities for the title but the Milwaukee Ruggers were not to be outdone and took a 34-0 victory to win the team trophy plus individual trophies for each player. Returning to Milwaukee that night the team consumed considerable amounts of beer and arriving at O'Reilly's Irish Inn with time left on the bar clock, drank the establishment out of peppermint schnapps.

The following year Milwaukee entered the tournament as favorites and had no trouble rolling to two impressive victories and the championship for the first time that any club had repeated as champion. Afterwards the gentlemen returned to the "Landing", which had become the favorite bar in the area, and after speeches by all members of the club and passing out of trophies, captain Wayne Wolski received the team trophy and as the entire team walked out of the tavern, he was left a whimpering hulk as tears streamed down and ran the paint on the statue.

Amoco dealt a first round defeat to end hopes of a third consecutive title. Amoco became 1974 champions and Milwaukee helped them celebrate afterwards at the local Davenport gin mill.

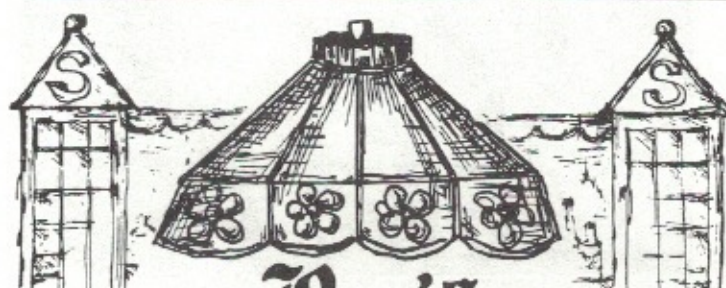
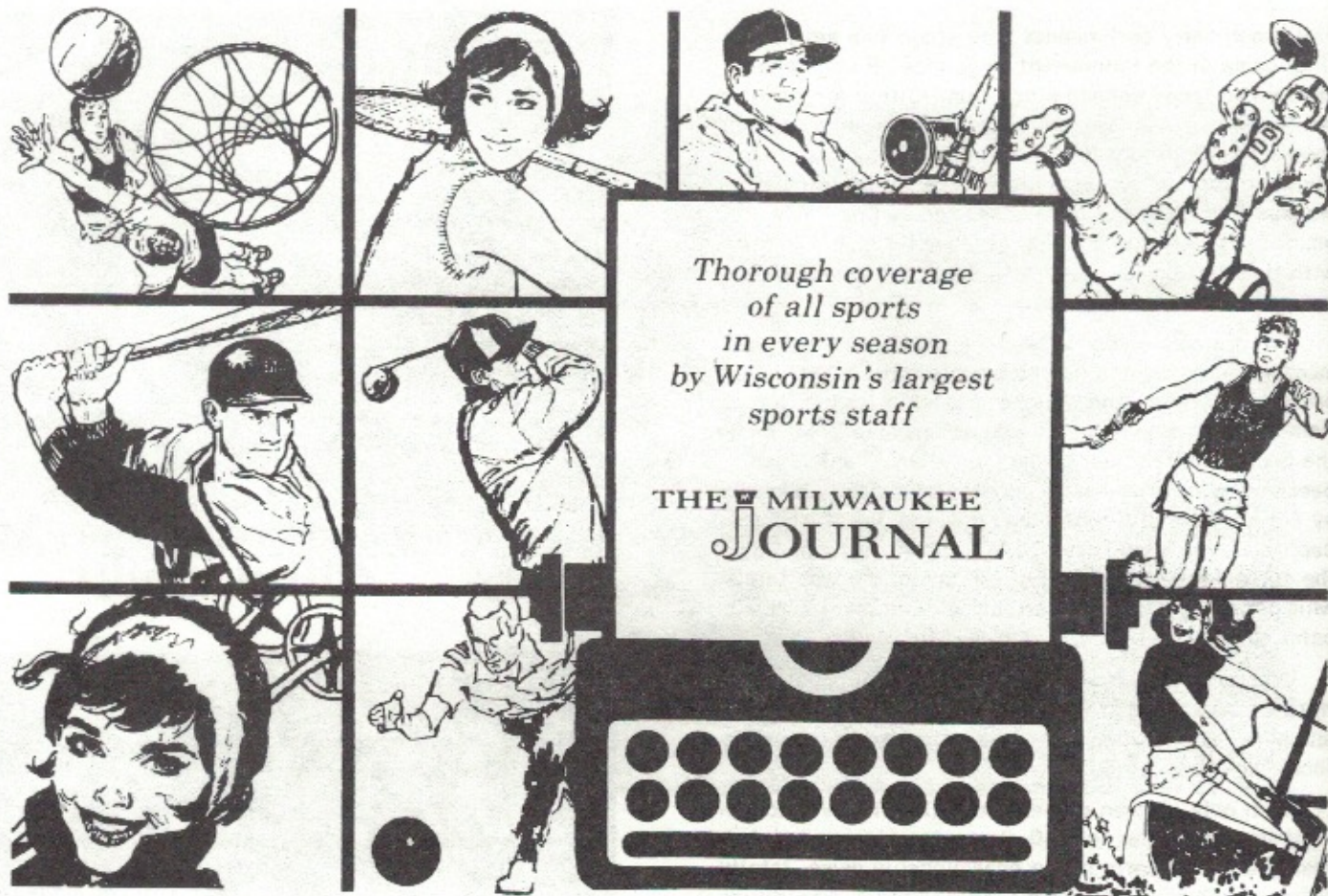
With only sixteen players attending the 1975 tournament the club raced to a 40-0 opening victory and despite losing a player early in the championship game, totally outplayed Quad Cities for a 20-0 victory and Milwaukee's third championship in four years.

Despite winning three titles, the real importance of this tournament has been the high level of sportsmanship, excellent refereeing and hosting and hospitality by Quad-Cities RFC. It is encouraging to know there is a tournament to play in where enjoyment of the game is more important than winning. Of course, winning always makes the beer taste better!

MILWAUKEE SCORES

1969 -	Illinois Valley	3 - 5
	Quad Cities	12 - 0
	6th Place	
1971 -	Lincoln Park	4 - 6
	Des Moines	9 - 6
	4th Place	
1972 -	North St. Louis	26 - 13
	Quad Cities	34 - 0
	1st Place	
1973 -	Dubuque	38 - 4
	Lincoln Park	30 - 0
	1st Place	
1974 -	Amoco	6 - 23
	Bloomington Blues	4 - 3
	3rd Place	
1975 -	Peoria	40 - 0
	Quad Cities	20 - 0
	1st Place	





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How The Game Began

As nearly as can be determined, in 1823 a schoolboy named William Webb Ellis picked up a soccer ball and ran with it during a soccer match at Rugby School in England. Since the laws of the game of soccer football were rather vague at the time, Webb Ellis' teammates could not be convinced that he had been in violation of the rules. And thus the game of football, as played at Rugby School, was born. The game, still known as Rugby Football, did not have any formal structure or written rules until the late 1800's. By the early 1900's the game had spread throughout the world and was played in the U.S. and Canada. Actually the Grey Cup, now awarded to the champion of the Canadian Football league, was originally awarded to the Rugger champion of Canada.

In the U.S. however, there were as many versions of rules as there were clubs. One detail that was overlooked was the number of players to be used. Since this was not determined by the laws at the time, the home team had quite an advantage. Often the visitors were outnumbered by as many as 50 players and a typical game might be 50 Philadelphians against 100 New Yorkers all playing at the same time. According to historian W. Wayner, some players hadn't seen any action with the ball since the Little Bighorn. (From the "Life and Times of C.W. Moss")

Gradually rules were standardized and agreed upon before matches. As the rules changed, the game of Rugby in the U.S. became American Football. Terms such as offside, touchdown, field goal, scrimmage and fullback all came directly from rugby.

Slowly, rugby fought its way back in the U.S. and in 1924 the sport was included in the Olympics. Powerful rugby nations such as England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, New Zealand

and South Africa refused to compete in the Olympics because it was against the nature of the game, the purpose of the sport being playing for enjoyment only.

And so the U.S. won the gold medal in rugby in 1924 and 1928, before the sport was dropped from the Olympics at the urging of the major rugby powers. Again the game experienced a lull in the U.S. until the 1960's when it began to grow by leaps and bounds.

In the Midwest, teams formed at Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan and Illinois. In the mid '60's the Midwest Rugby Football Union formed to oversee the play of the member clubs and to promote the organization of new ones. Each spring the union holds a tournament to determine a champion. Except for this tournament the game is played purely for entertainment and the only rewards are the personal satisfactions derived by the individuals who participate or spectate.

Rugby is growing throughout the country and is played extensively on the East and West coasts in addition to the Midwest. At the present time there is no national organization of rugby teams although the groundwork is being done by the Midwest Union and possibly within the next five years there will be national championships as well as a national side to represent the U.S. in International competition.

Team Physician



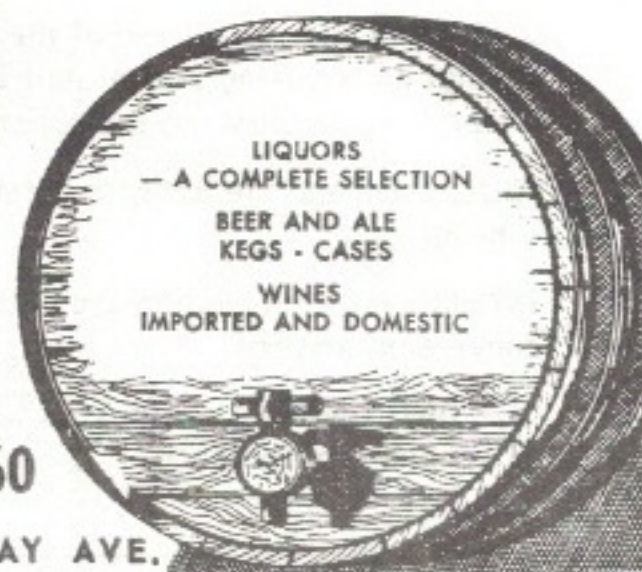
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RUGBY DICTIONARY

ADVANTAGE: a tactical advantage in either ground or possession gained by the non-offending team. When such an advantage is evident, play shall continue uninterrupted despite an infraction by the opposition.

BACK PEEL: an attacking strategy by forwards executed from a line-out where one or more forwards will leave the line-out and grab the ball as it is tipped by a teammate in the line-out.

BIND: the act of teammates grasping each other around the back or shoulders and closing around the ball.

DROP-OUT: a drop-kick taken by the defending team after a touch-down or after the ball has crossed the deadball line. Must be taken from inside the kicking team's 25 yard line.

FLY-HACK: to kick at the ball in loose play.

GOAL: a kick through the uprights; worth three points. May be a place kick or a drop-kick.

"GO FOR POST": to attempt a goal.

HEAD: refers to the position of the prop's head in a scrum; either loose (outside the head of opposing prop) or tight (inside the head of opposing prop). Ball is always put into scrum on loose head side of team which is awarded possession.

HOOING: the act of pushing the ball back with the heel or instep.

IN-GOAL: the end zone part of the field where a try is scored.

IN TOUCH: out of bounds.

KNOCK-ON: occurs when a player propels the ball with his hand or arm toward the opponents in-goal and the ball touches the ground or another player.

LINE-OUT: formed by at least two players from each team lining up in two parallel lines and at right angles to line of touch. Ball is thrown in between these two lines and possession is contested.

MARK: the place where a free kick or penalty is awarded. A player yells "mark" when signalling for a fair catch. If a mark is awarded, this player may then try a free kick.

MAUL: formed when the ball is off the ground and in possession of a player who is usually being tackled. Formed by one or more players from each team who are in physical contact closing around the player with the ball.

PENALTY KICK: a kick awarded to the non-offending team following an infringement of the rules. May be a drop- place-kick or punt.

QUALITY POSSESSION: controlled possession of the ball which readily leads to an attacking movement. Gained from a scrum, line-out or whenever possession is contested.

RUCK: formed when ball is on ground and one or more players from each team close around the ball to contest possession.

SCRUM: usually composed of the eight forwards from each team who bind as a group and close over the ball against an opposing scrum. Ball is placed between the two teams and possession is contested by hooking the ball and/or pushing the opponent back.

TOUCH-DOWN: the act of a defender grounding the ball in the in-goal before an attacking player can score with the ball.

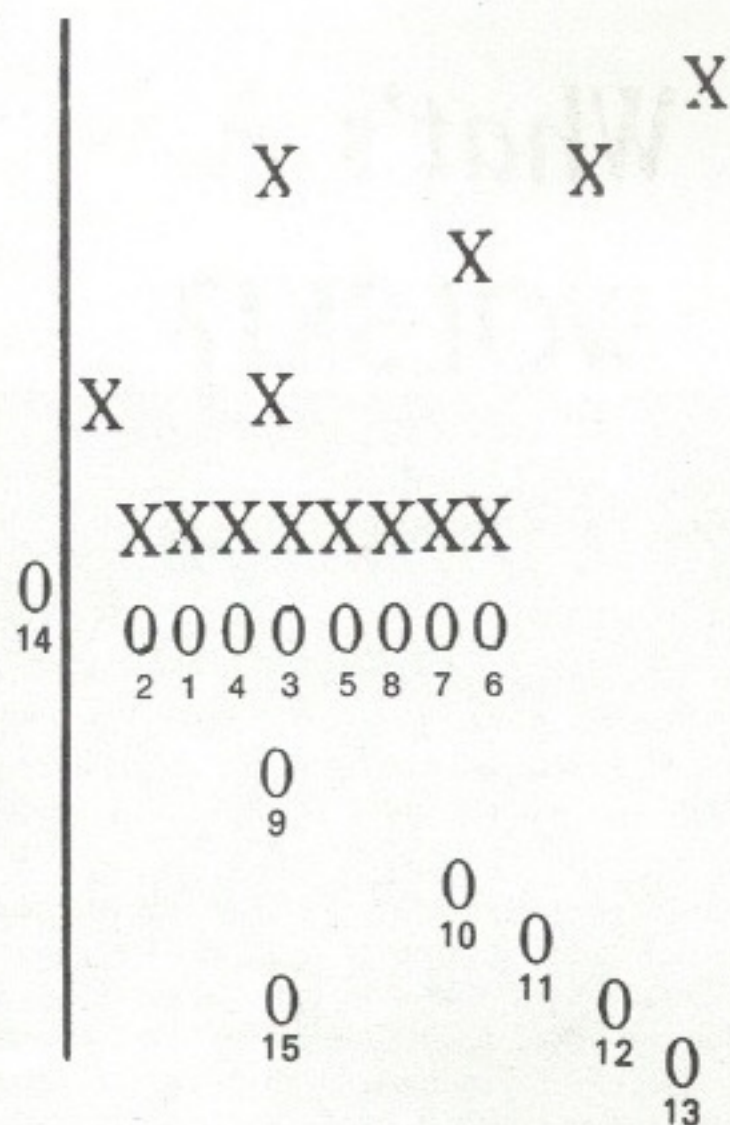
TRY: the act of grounding the ball in the opponent's in-goal. Worth four points. Followed by a two-point kick conversion attempt.

"UP AND UNDER" a high kick taken by an attacking team, usually to gain a tactical advantage by putting an opponent off balance.

GUIDE TO RUGBY

THE LINE-OUT

X The team which last touches the ball gives the opposition a throw-in. The ball must be thrown down the middle of the line, but any distance, and players jump for possession.

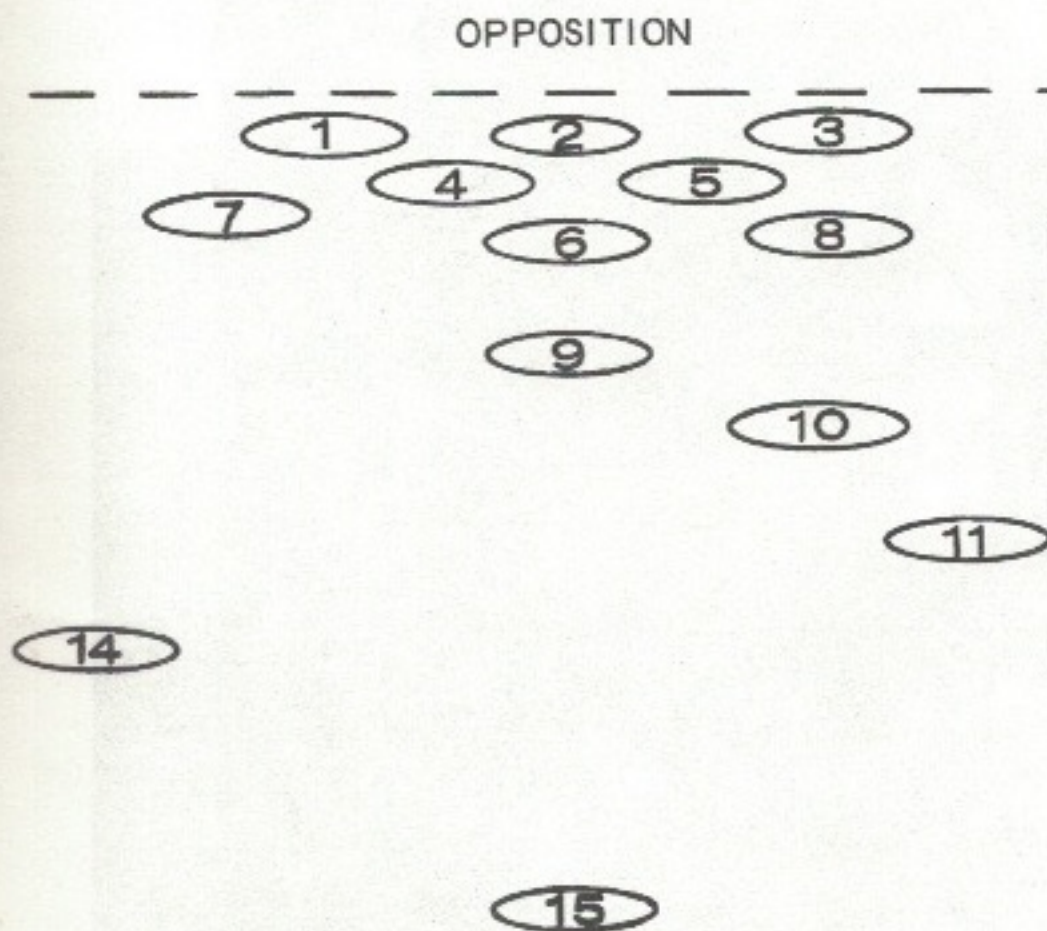


POSITIONS

1. LEFT PROP
2. HOOKER
3. RIGHT PROP
4. 2ND ROW
5. 2ND ROW
6. EIGHTH MAN
7. WING FORWARD
8. WING FORWARD
9. SCRUM HALF
10. FLY HALF
11. INSIDE CENTER
12. OUTSIDE CENTER
13. RING WING
14. LEFT WING
15. FULLBACK

A SET SCRUM

For minor penalties not deserving a penalty kick, a set scrum is awarded the opposition in which the first row of each team binds shoulders with the other and the ball is put into the alley between them. Once in the scrum the ball must be "hooked" out with the feet.





What's A WOLSKI?

Not everyone has the distinction of having a tavern named after himself, especially where there's no claim to ownership and the place has the good Persian pubescent name of Wolski's. Furthermore, not many can boast that they have their name included in the words of a song, "Oh Wayne Wolski, Do Not Touch. . Me." Wayner, who started in '69 and concluded (in unemployment, deprivation, schnapps stains and asphalt burns) his playing days with the M.R.F.C. this past year, is currently and shall for long be missed. For a guy who could play sheephead with gusto and laugh like a bowl full of olive pits, it's hard to believe he once was a super centre and a smashing wing. He winged

it, too, as a singsonger, but was always there in a "Pinch," adding his "sprays" of inspiration! (He could get you wet just talking to you, so engraved on his Club mug were the words "Thanks for playing and precipitating on us.")

This chompy-chined chap was an active officer of the club, serving as coach & captain for a year (he sure couldn't blow a whistle, for it would flood out,) as Vice President, and as the editor of the splashingly tremendous, 1975 yearbook. On the side, he served as an able-bodied busrider, exposier, rabble-rouser. He was a friend to Milwaukee's Midgets.



One would never have any difficulty picking out W. W. in a crowd, for all you had to do was listen for his mumbly mouth and watch for his brown nose. He had an unsullied habit of leaving tracks when indulging in Dr. Rumneys. Actually, some thought the good Dr. was a relative of his, Cuz Wayner never used to sniff snuff with the finese' of his fellow backs, but snorted it.

On June 19, 1975 the club gave Wayne and his moll Mary a 16 candle salute. He was departing from fame and snow for his children to the land beyond the big humps — to the Pacific shores of San Diego. Perhaps it was Shepherd Stredwick that drove Wayne to the land of the other movie stars; perhaps it was the yellow brick roads of the grapefruit state. In any case, he is now mimicking the waves & surf. The body beautiful "Beach Boy" has finally found a spot to wear his sandals without getting his toes dirty!

A Wolski is to mirages what Don Quixote is to windmills. Keep following them, Wayne.

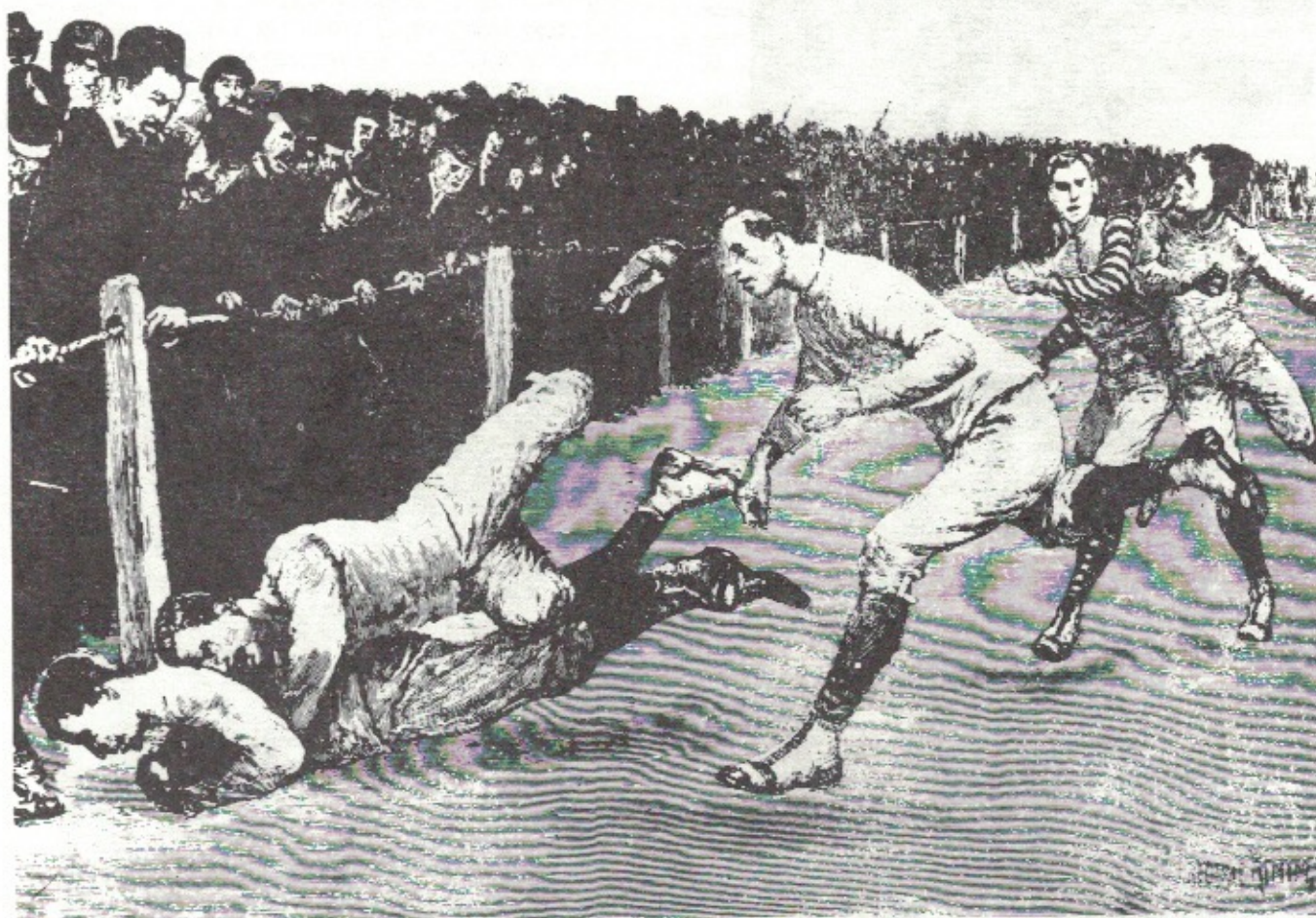


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Rescuer Of Deer To Get Award



An award from the American Humane Association will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday to Arnold Rose, 3553 S. 76th St., who on June 11 rescued a deer swimming about two miles out in Lake Michigan, officials said Monday.

Albert P. Keller, manager of the Wisconsin Humane Society, will present the William O. Stillman Award at the society's animal shelter at 4151 N. Humboldt Ave.

Rose, who was fishing about two miles off the South Shore Yacht Club when he saw the deer, managed to get a rope around it, but the deer swamped his boat, Keller said. Other fisherman rescued both Rose and the deer, and summoned the Coast Guard to take Rose, the deer and Rose's boat to shore.

RAUSCHKE/THORNDIKE PHOTOGRAPHY

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The MRFC ANNUAL BANQUET . . . a HAPPENING

Long before the Milwaukee Rugby Club was adept at playing the game of rugby, members had instinctively mastered the art of throwing a good party. In the fall of 1971 the team decided to honor its members for achievement on the field of play and for blunders off the field. An annual banquet was in the making. The first was staged at Tim O'Keefe's home. Such a good time was had by all, that the Club held another annual banquet a few months later!

Thereafter clearer thinking prevailed and a once-a-year format has been followed since. Traditionally now, it is the banquet that breaks up the winter months and presages the first thoughts of the spring rugby season. On February 7, 1976 the Club held its fifth annual banquet. Over 100 players and fans of MRFC turned out at the Turner Hall for awards, skits, live music, good food, and of course, beer and song.

Award Winners

Rugger of the Year

1971 John Modrinski
1972 Cal Dominey
1973 Tom Beckmann
1974 John Modrinski
1975 Jos. Sauer
John Modrinski

Most Valuable Back

1971 Tom Beckmann
1972 Wayne Wolski
1973 Ken Boston
1974 John Phillips
1975 Tom Beckmann

Most Valuable Forward

1971 Jim Eldridge
1972 Jay Stemper
1973 Rich Andrews
1974 Rich Andrews
1975 Mike Buhr

Most Improved Rugger

1971 Mike Bondar
1972 Dave Bavlnka

1973 Craig Hauser
1974 Steve Sivyer
1975 Todd Ryan

Rookie of the Year

1971 —
1972 —
1973 Bill Otto
1974 Paul Trick
1975 Brad Schneider

Leaker of the Year

1971 Paul Siefert
1972 John Blask
1973 Carl Maltsch
1974 Paul Trick
1975 Todd Ryan

Boner of the Year

1971 John Stover
Greg Schwade
1972 Wayne Wolski
1973 Rich Andrews

1974 Paul Blossfield
1975 John Stover

Dirt Bag of the Year (Jack Lemon Memorial Award)

1971 John Stover
1972 Paul Blossfield
1973 Wayne Wolski
1974 Terry Flood
1975 Steve Gramling

South African of the Year

1971 Gene Roberson
1972 Winston Mabuya
1973 Winston Mabuya
1974 Winston Mabuya
Geoff Tabakin
1975 Award Tabled

Knob of the Year

1975 Wayne Wolski
Tom Beckmann
Erlene Stemper



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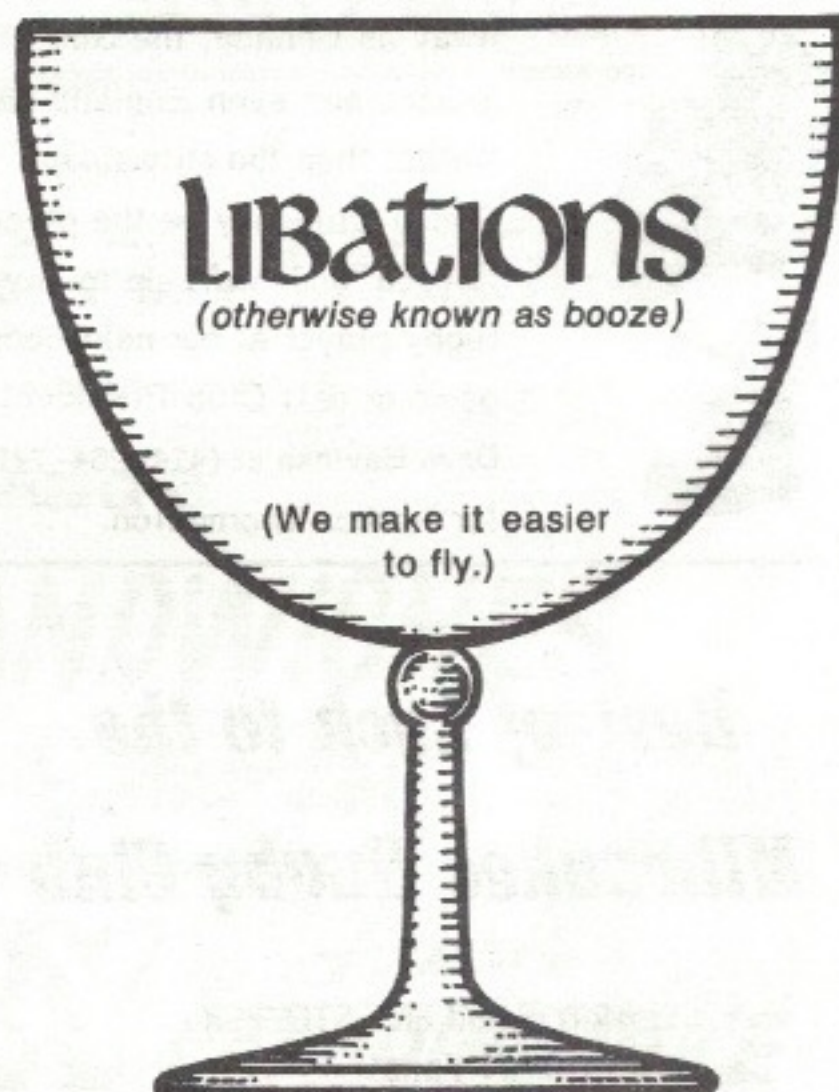
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A Rugby Player . . .

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compete with other ruggers around the Midwest and as far away as Canada, the Gulf of Mexico and even England and Wales, then the Milwaukee Rugby Club may be the place for you. Just walk up to any rugby player at our next home game or call Club President Dave Bavinka at (414) 264-7753 for further information.

Best of Luck to the Milwaukee Rugby Club

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A SPECTATOR'S GUIDE to the RUFFIANS' GAME

For anyone reasonably familiar with American football, rugby should be an easy game to understand. The purpose of the game of rugby is to carry a blown-up pigskin over a goal line, or kick it over a goal post with more consistency than one's opposition.

Unlike American football, the laws of rugby are few and simple. Rugby action doesn't stop until someone scores, the ball goes out of bounds, a rule is broken or a player is injured. Rugby teams don't huddle to prepare strategy since no platoons for defense or offense exist. A good rugby team—or side, as it is called—will respond instantly to a number of defensive and offensive situations, each member of the team moving independently within his role, but collectively for total effect.

FORWARD AND BACK

Each rugby side is composed of eight *forwards* and seven *backs*. Each man on the field or *pitch* is a threat to the opposition because of his eligibility to run, pass or kick.

It is generally the assignment of the forwards to secure possession of the ball and then pass it out to the backs for a successful offensive maneuver. The ball can be advanced or moved three ways; It can be *carried forward, passed laterally or backward, or kicked*, mostly forward. If the backfield attack breaks down, rugby forwards, unlike football linemen, can handle the ball and become a dynamic offensive force themselves.

THE DEFENSE

Rugby play goes on when American football play stops because rugby has no "first downs." Rugby players keep on going, but when a ball carrier is tackled, he must relinquish possession once he is pulled to the ground. The other team (or a teammate) may then gain possession and continue the action.

OFFSIDES

The football scrimmage line is called the *offside line* in rugby. It is an imaginary line that runs across the field through the ball while the ball

moves. To qualify to take part in the action, a rugby player must play from behind the ball, both defensively and offensively. That's why the forward pass is futile in rugby.

A player cannot chase a ball that has been kicked upfield by a teammate who is *behind* him. The player must wait until that man, the kicker, has run upfield, passed the others, putting the rest of the players *onside*.

THE SCORE

The game begins with a kickoff from mid-field that must travel ten yards. When one side is successful in crossing the opponent's goal line, and touching the ball to the ground, this touchdown endeavor is called a *try* and is worth four points. The ball must be placed on the ground—crossing the goal line is not enough for a score. If a player runs out of the end zone or goal area, or is held erect so he is unable to get the ball to the turf, the score doesn't count.

Once a try is made, a *conversion kick* is awarded, representing a chance to get two more points. The kick is attempted from the ground, anywhere along a line perpendicular to the goal line from the place of the touch-down.

Two other kicks can put points on the scoreboard at any time during the game. A *dropkick* can be kicked through the goal posts anytime during play and it brings three points for a successful effort. If the referee finds a team breaking a rule, he awards a *penalty kick* to the opposition from the point of infraction, and a place kick that splits the uprights is worth three points.

BLUNDER AND YOU'LL SUFFER

One of the secrets of good rugby is to be aware of all the rules and to be able to take advantage instantly of any opportunities that may arise. An unalert player may ruin the effort of his entire team by either hesitating when he should spring to the advantage, or by violating a law, thus giving the opposition a free kick. We have already discussed one of the infractions which may bring about a

RUGBY: THE SPORT



since each man assumes a distinct position in the formation.

RUCK OR LOOSE

The set scrum is not the only scrummage that can occur on the field. When a man is tackled or the ball is free in a crowd of forwards, a loose scrum or *loose ruck* occurs. No whistles signal this variation and no set positions are required. Whoever gets to the ball first forms a *ruck*. Players get to the spot, bind into a pack and attempt to step over the ball to secure possession.

The same rules apply to loose scrummages as to set scrums: no hands, the ball must be completely heeled or stepped-over before the scrum-half can pass the ball out to his backfield. The advantages of foot rucking are vitally important: confusion is eliminated by giving definite possession to the team that rucks successfully. And that team's backfield has time to set up for an effective maneuver into the opponent's territory.

THE MAUL

The *maul* is another form of scrummage. When a man is tackled while carrying the ball, but does not lose his feet and retains forward momentum, players from his team can pack onto him, holding him up and retaining the advance. The defense will try to stop the rush by packing against the bound mass or by pulling the ball carrier to the ground. As long as the ball is being carried forward, the maul is legal. If it stalls, the ball must be dropped

penalty kick: being offside. Other major blunders include holding the ball after a tackle, throwing the ball out of bounds, intentionally lying on the ball, blocking or obstructing, and tripping or other dangerous tackling methods (you must make a grasp at the man you intend to bring down). Fans will be able to recognize the guilty side by the ten-yard retreat they must make from the point of the infraction.

Minor violations of the laws such as a knock-on (fumble forward) or a forward pass result in a scrum.

THE SCRUM

When the whistle blows and the referee calls for a scrummage, the eight forwards on each team *bind* together in a formidable pack and come together headfirst against the opposition, aligned in the same manner. The team that did not commit the penalty is awarded the ball. The *scrum-half* from that side sends the ball in between the two struggling masses. They push and butt heads and try to use their feet (not hands) to *heel* the ball back through their own scrum. The scrum-half darts behind his own pack and awaits the emergence of the ball. He has to wait until the ball passes the feet of the last man in the scrum. A penalty is assessed for reaching into the pack for the ball. Once it is out, the scrum-half takes the ball and passes it out to his backfield. This type of scrummage is known as a set scrum or set play



RUGBY: THE SPORT

or passed out.

LINEOUT

When the ball goes *into touch* or out of bounds, play is restarted by a lineout. A player from the team who did not touch the ball last throws the ball from out of bounds between two parallel lines of forwards standing perpendicular to the point where the ball left play. The nearest man in the line must be at least five yards from the touch line. The thrower attempts to loft the ball to the apex of the leap of his team's best jumper. The jumper does his best to secure a grasp on the ball and deliver it cleanly to his scrum-half. A well-timed transfer assures the men in the backfield of getting a good pass from their scrum-half. A ball that is tipped down or passed sloppily puts the scrum-half in terrible straits, vulnerable to the *break-through* of charging opposition forwards. The forwards of a scrambling scrum-half do their best to shield their man by binding tightly to prevent an opposition break-through.

OPTING TO RUN

Those who enjoy American football like nothing better than a man who tucks the ball under his arm and scampers a long distance for a score. At first glance, rugby appears to be the broken-field runner's dream—man for man coverage all around. One slight variation in the game turns a potential dream into a nightmare—no blocking. A runner may beat his man, pick up ten, twenty, even thirty yards, then suddenly get clobbered by the covering defense. The absence of blocking, and the loss of possession after a tackle quickly get the most powerful runner looking for more options than just putting his head down and pounding forward.

CHOOSING TO PASS

A competent rugby side will make a great effort to never allow a man to be isolated without someone to pass to. Even when the *openside wing* finally receives the ball, he will be looking back inside for supporting members of his own squad. A well coordinated team will tie the opposition in knots by continually changing the direction of the attack with good passing. It might appear that passing is somewhat limited by the elimination of the forward pass. But the variation in distance, speed and delivery is endless. Good squads will exploit all possibilities, even using the forward pack as a rushing group of over-sized option quarterbacks.

KICKING

The final option of a triple-threat attacking rucker is the kick. It's much easier to boot the ball forward thirty yards than it is to run the same distance with the ball. The kicking game is the backbone of a rugby side. Good kicks set up the

good pass or the good run.

The punt. This is a long kick in American football style. Used by a team defending its own end, it gets the pressure off by advancing the ball from behind the team's twenty-five yard line and out of bounds.

The Grubber. This kick is usually taken by a man in the backfield. As his opposite man closes in, the man with the ball drills the ball past him on the ground, making it hard for the other team to handle.

The Pop-kick: Here is another method of beating the opposite player. In this case, when the opposite man approaches, the ball carrier uses a short stab of his leg and foot to literally "pop" the ball over the head of the opponent. If the ball isn't kicked too far, the ball kicker should be able to field it on one of its first bounces and continue upfield.

The Up-and-Under. In this kick the man with the ball gives it a tremendous taste of his foot, not for distance, but for height. He aims to drop it several yards downfield from his own forward pack, where they descend with increasing speed and bloody intentions on the hapless soul who parks in the spot to try to field the falling "red cross." This kick is often taken by the scrum-half from the line-out or in a penalty situation.

THE FINAL GOAL: A BLEND

No rugby team will win many games if they rely too heavily on a single facet of the game—the run, pass, or kick. Variety is important. For example, a man that has been passing all day may sell the dummy—fake the pass and keep the ball, catching his opposite number helplessly off balance. Or a team that has been going to the openside of the field consistently may take the ball blindside to the chagrin of their opposition. These are all tactics that contribute to winning rugby.

Once you learn the basics of rugby and give the game a chance, you'll be able to appreciate the finer points. There'll be no doubt in your mind, however, that rugby is a delicate true blend of strength, finesse, speed and stamina.

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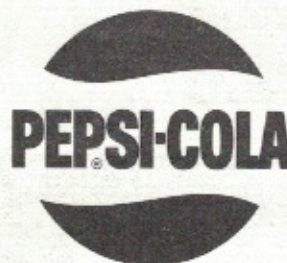
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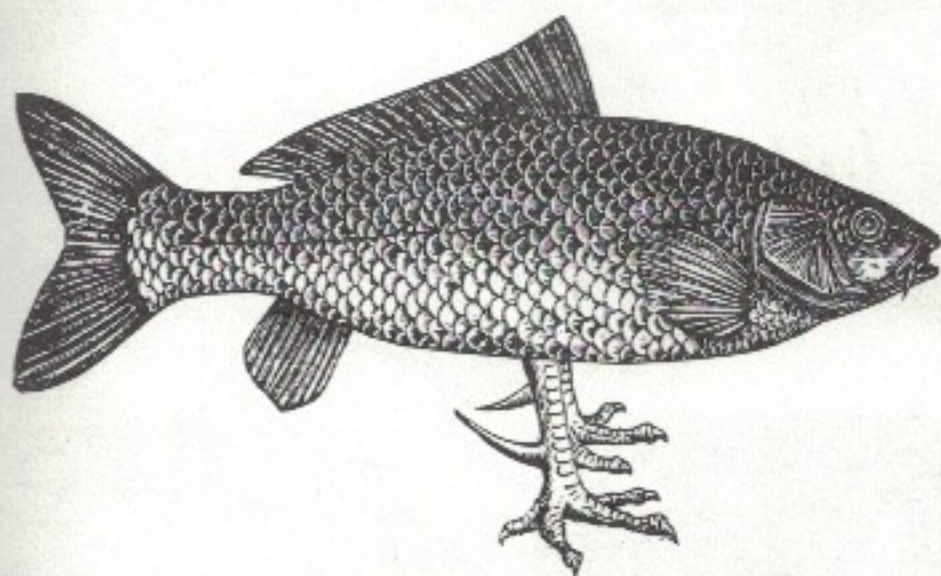
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FISH STORY



Fall, 1975, witnessed the emergence of an addition to the Milwaukee Rugby Football Club in the form of an "over 30's" side. The MRFC "Z" side was the spontaneous concoction of a few more affluent club members residing in Pewaukee, who craved a low risk — low reward activity, kind to bones and arches. They named their group after that sleek, elusive prize which lurks in Wisconsin's fresh waters, the pike. Hence, the Pewaukee Pikes were spawned.



At a small country tavern, not unlike Wolski's, an organizational meeting was held, by-laws formed and officers chosen. Proper Piker dimension and philosophy was suggested in their awards, lauding "the most out of shape," "least valuable player," "surface bait of the year," etc. They do not value the presence of women at their social functions but light up with mention of a guppie-gobble.

President Arnie "Teenangel" Rose, humanitarian though he may be, encouraged biting and other fishy play during matches. Vice President C. W. Hose developed a defensive strategy, known as the "funky sardine," which deters the concentration of place-kickers by presenting a line of squirming Ruggers during conversion attempts. Ken Boston, match secretary and key flounder (the 'l' is silent) of the club, kept our record at an unblemished 1-0 the first season by wisely cancelling all remaining games after the first Pike victory.



Many aging Ruggers seem eager to join the Pewaukee Pikes, but the guidelines for acceptance will remain stringent. Enthusiasm, athletic ability, intelligence and aggressiveness are but a few factors the team elders must be wary of in selecting perspective Pikers. It's



players like John Stover and Paul Blossfield, who've been playing Over-30's style ball since they were 21, who'll inspire the kind of play that will take the Pewaukee Pikes to their greatest depths.

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Milwaukee Rugby Football Club

1976 Spring Schedule

Sat., March 27	GARY (A & B) KENOSHA RFC (C)	Gary, Ind. Kenosha, WI
Sat., Apr. 3	BLOOMINGTON BLUES RFC (A & B) DODGE COUNTY RFC (C)	Bloomington, Ill. Beaver Dam, WI
Sat., Apr. 10	WISCONSIN (A, B & C)	Milwaukee
Sat., Apr. 17	PALMER COLLEGE (A) WESTSIDE HARLEQUINS RFC (B & C)	Milwaukee Milwaukee (H)
Sat., Apr. 24	CHICAGO GRIFFINS RFC (A & B) GREEN BAY RFC (C)	Milwaukee Milwaukee
Sat.-Sun., May 1-2	MID-AMERICA TOURNAMENT(A)	Chicago
Sat., May 8	OLD ILLTYDIANS RFC (A & B) (from Cardiff, S. Wales)	Milwaukee
Sat., May 15	AMOCO RFC (A & B) NORTHWESTERN U. RFC (C)	Lisle, Ill. Evanston, Ill.
Sat., May 22	CHICAGO LIONS RFC (A, B & C)	Milwaukee
Sat., May 27	BINGLEY RFC (A & B) (from Bingley, Yorkshire, England)	Milwaukee*
Sat., May 29	MINNEAPOLIS RFC (A & B)	Minneapolis
Sun., May 30	ST. PAUL RFC (A & B)	St. Paul

All Milwaukee games at Lakefront Field, 1700 Lincoln Memorial Dr.
Kick-offs at 12 noon, 2 p.m. and/or 4 p.m.

*Kick-offs at 5:30 p.m.

1976 Fall Schedule

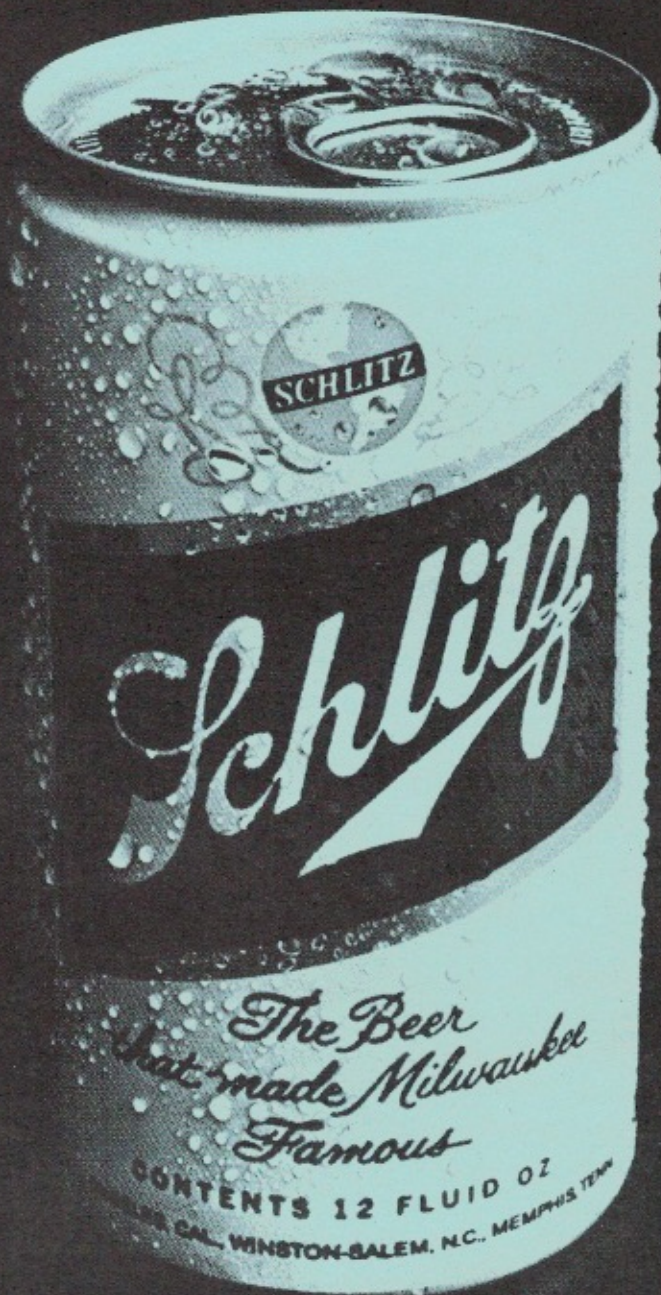
Sat.,-Sun., Sept. 4-5	SCHLITZ INVITATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT (A)	Milwaukee*
Sat., Sept. 11	CHICAGO LIONS RFC (A & B)	Chicago
Sat., Sept. 18	WISCONSIN RFC (A, B & C)	Madison
Sat., Sept. 25	FT. WAYNE (A & B) KENOSHA (C)	Milwaukee Milwaukee
Sat., Oct. 2	QUAD CITIES TOURNEY (A)	Davenport
Sun., Oct. 3	MARQUETTE UNIV. RFC (C)	Milwaukee (H)
Sat., Oct. 9	WEST INDY RFC (A & B)	Milwaukee
Sat., Oct. 16	INDY REDS RFC (A & B) UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME (A & B)	Indianapolis South Bend
Sun., Oct. 17	SOUTHSIDE IRISH RFC (C)	Chicago
Sat., Oct. 23	WESTSIDE HARLEQUINS(A & B)	Milwaukee (A)**
Sun., Oct. 24	DODGE COUNTY (C)	Milwaukee
Sat., Oct. 30	LINCOLN PARK RFC (A, B & C)	Milwaukee
Sat., Nov. 6	AMOCO (A & B)	Milwaukee

Milwaukee home games at Lakefront Field, 1700 Lincoln Memorial Drive
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**Milwaukee away game at Rainbow Park, 700 S. 119th St.

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